

SANDWICHES
Home Made Pies and Donuts

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1936
The Rumford Citizen, 1936
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
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LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hartford College
Storrs, Conn.

Labor Statesmanship
One branch of America's organized labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has made a move that puts it in the same class with great statesmen. You might not expect these large groups, organized for wage bargaining with industry, to enter the field of international relations. Yet the CIO, meeting recently in its yearly convention, did much to strengthen the hand of our government for the growing struggle in Europe.

When Phil Murray raised forth against the Communists who had managed to get in under the CIO banner, he was not simply delivering a private opinion. Mr. Murray, himself a stalwart statesman within labor's councils, knew he was speaking with labor's whole voice. His strong condemnation of Communist infiltration in American labor brought cheers and applause from almost all the nation's wage earners.

Against the Enemy
Said Mr. Murray: "I'm not going to protect small cliques of men whose interests are promoted and propagated by the Daily Worker and the Communist party." As it is in answer, the CIO gave the leaders the power to clean out those few traitors who give "hush" adherence to Communist dictators.

For years, Communist Russia has worked for interference power in all countries. Also, it has been the Russian policy to stir up trouble between labor and management, wherever and whenever this could be done. With this in mind, the CIO has been the drum of propaganda sound on the corner to "revolt." There are aroused strong class feelings and hates that cloud up the issues. Nobody, then, is able to think things out around the conference table. Organized labor is dead, whenever Communism gets hold.

Not Russia's Tool
The CIO has delivered an ultimatum to Russia. The CIO has let it be known that America is doing all right without any dictatorship of the proletariat. It has served notice that American labor will not permit itself to be used as a tool to accomplish Russian conquest of the world. It has said to the Communist party: You can't camp here while waiting for the revolution and turn out that you hope will give you a chance to take over!

My thanks to Mr. Murray and the CIO convention! All of us know that Communism can bring nothing but ill to this troubled world, that we much needs peace. We know that our own American way is already delivering the goods to an extent that puts to shame all the Communist promises, false as they are. When you think of it, it is amazing that any American would be a part in any scheme or plan to force upon us a way of life that adds up to nothing but slavery.

No Feeding Labor
I have confidence that the American people will not be fooled by anything the Communist propaganda will can throw out. When we see the fruits of an eastern enterprise that we hope, would all the freedom and liberties that are ours daily, a man could stand like an utter fool to think of changing our system for something else. I am thankful that our labor unions are aware of these responsibilities along these lines. They must keep their eyes wide!

Have you heard Mr. Murray and the other speakers? Read the Free-Press. Check your local station for news.

May you see it in the CITIZEN.

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE
BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"
FIRST THINGS FIRST

DO you think things out in the order of their importance? If you don't, you are only half-way efficient.

Henry L. Doherty, founder of the nation-wide Cities Service company, said that regardless of how much salary he paid there were two abilities he found it almost impossible to find

These two priceless abilities are:
First, ability to think.
Second, the ability to do things in the order of their importance.

Charles Luckman, the lad who started from scratch and in 12 years climbed into the president's chair of the Pepsodent company, got a salary of a hundred thousand dollars a year and made a million dollars in addition, declared that he owed much of his success to developing the two abilities that Mr. Doherty said he found it almost impossible to find.

Charles Luckman said: "As far back as I remember, I have gotten up at five o'clock in the morning because I think better then than at any other hour. I can be better plan my day in the early morning and do the things during the hours that follow in the order of their importance."

I once asked Max Schuster, one of the founders of the famous publishing house, Simon and Schuster, how he managed to avoid the usual hectic rush of publishing offices, and get so much enjoyment out of his work. He replied: "I always do the most disagreeable tasks the first thing in the morning. That eases my mind and makes the rest of the day more enjoyable."

The rule of doing first the thing of most importance, and the task most disliked the first thing in the morning, has worked for these highly successful men. It will work for you, too.

Here's a suggestion: Make a list the night before of the things you must do the next day. Be careful what you put at the top. Make that list, then go to bed and forget it. Whatever you do, don't give it another thought. You can do nothing about it in bed and you will tire your mind thinking about it, and impair your rest. The tomorrow will be a new day and you will find yourself enjoying starting it fresh.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION
I headed by former president Herbert Hoover on reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government likely will be filed piecemeal with the congress between now and March 15 when the commission will submit its "General Report" and a bill to carry out its recommendations. The report will be a detailed and effective government plan, according to the report of the commission.

In the meantime, of tremendous importance as the congress gets down to the committee stage in legislation was a report made by Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug before the senate committee on interior and insular affairs headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Secretary Krug's report was revealing in its scope both in the re-organizing of our natural resources and what is not being done but should be done to conserve the raw materials and energy required by the nation to produce the staggering amounts of goods and services necessary for our standard of living.

For instance, we consumed two billion barrels of oil, six hundred million tons of coal, 94 million tons of iron and steel and 200 billion kilowatt-hours of electric power last year. But what happened in addition to this tremendous output? For every two tons of coal mined, one was left in the ground and lost; more energy was wasted through flaring of natural gas in the fields than is produced by the entire series of TVA dams; weight of the average automobile increased in the face of declining iron ore and oil reserves; public range land was over-grazed at the cost of less meat and wool to export; we waste more undeveloped electric power than we produce, and burn in the air a fifth of the natural gas we produce.

What we need is to look for more mineral areas in the 50 percent of our area which is not even geologically mapped; we need to add 17 million acres to farm land by irrigation and increase yields on 3 million more acres by supplemental water which can best be done by basin-wide development in the Columbia, Missouri, Colorado and other river valleys. Half the public range in the west needs more grass and other vegetation; 200,000,000 acres need re-seeding; we are using up saw timber at twice the rate of growth; we will need 50 million kilowatts of additional power by 1970 of which 30 million kw should be hydro-electrically provided by the federal government; we must extract oil from shale and coal; we must maintain the principle of the family-sized farm.

Cald Secretary Krug: "The basic and traditional principles which assure the use, development and conservation of our natural resources for the benefit of the people as a whole, were seriously attacked during the 80th congress by those who would like to be able to exploit our resources for private gain. This attack came dangerously close to success, particularly insofar as it was directed at the public power program and the concept of the family-sized farm."

Testimony before the house and senate committees on labor and public welfare in hearings on the increase of the minimum wage in the wages and hours act, is enlightening. More testimony insofar as the larger cities and towns are concerned is that the raise from 40 to 75 cents an hour minimum will cause no hardship since that wage is already being paid. Not so, however, in many small business concerns in small towns and rural areas, mostly in the South. Some testimony was brought out that average wage of unskilled labor in many sections of the South is about 50 cents an hour and that a boost to 75 cents will put some small businesses out of business.

Probably never so adequately without question never so succinctly or with such polish and finesse has a question been handled by our state department as Secretary of State Dean Acheson handled the Joe Stalin peace propaganda. Secretary Acheson punctured the phony propaganda with such finality that there could be no question in anyone's mind, least of all Mr. Stalin's, about where this country stands with regard to Russia and Russia's broken promises. President Truman was bombarded with questions in his press conference following the Acheson statement. The President wisely refrained from further comment other than to say Mr. Acheson had covered the question adequately and had said all there was to say on the subject.

THE MEANING OF THE PACT

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Robert H. Sedgwick: "I remember those Sunday afternoons a third of a century ago when the sound of clashing lumber, sawing and hammering resounded across the fields—brothers and their kinfolk and neighbors helping to build a new house for someone. It was a common noise and provided homes for all. That old custom is gone with the wind now."

From E. O. (Dick) Helwig: "I remember when our fathers all wore pocket watches which had to be wound with a small square key. Later, in my time, came the stem-winder. And now we have the watch that winds itself!"

From "Pop" Scheulin: "I remember the hue and cry that was raised when automobiles were first licensed. Indignant auto owners insisted that it was an unjust tax putting tags on the backs of people. At any rate, the plates were 7 by 12 inches and the numerals were black on a grey background. There was no year on the plates. Who remembers what year that was?"



From Ernest Karjle: "I remember when we clamped wax candles all over the Christmas tree, then decorated it with strings of popcorn and various ornaments. When the tree was lit you always had to be on guard for fear it would catch on fire. Which, of course, often happened."

(Contributions to this column are invited from other old-timers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address them to The Old-Timer, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

Cuckoo Quiz
When is the only time some men are "big shots?"
AT A SHOOTING GALLERY

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YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Napoleon died at (a) Waterloo, (b) St. Helena Island, (c) Elba Island.
- 2.—The Panama canal is (a) 25 1/2 miles long, (b) 50 1/2 miles long, (c) 150 1/2 miles long.
- 3.—Johnny Sain pitches for the (a) Boston Braves, (b) Brooklyn Dodgers, (c) New York Yankees.
- 4.—David E. Lilienthal is (a) the new undersecretary of state, (b) United Nations mediator between Israel and the Arab nations, (c) chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.
- 5.—An ophthalmologist (a) specializes in correcting faulty positions of the teeth, (b) specializes in the straightening of club feet, (c) is an authority on pronunciation.

- ANSWERS**
- 1.—(b) St. Helena Island.
 - 2.—(b) 50 1/2 miles long.
 - 3.—(a) Boston Braves.
 - 4.—(c) Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.
 - 5.—(c) Is an authority on pronunciation.

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The SN

A picture every picture

WHILE indoor pictures made in a number of ways we've pointed out, one method is by flash photography. Flash photography is a synchronized flash at the moment the shutter is closed. The camera is a "time" or "bulb" and pl. support. When you are the shutter, discharge it and close the shutter there is to it.

The beauty of this method is that it is usable with the camera. All that you need is an expensive hand-held and a ready supply of while you can't "shoot" as you can with synch. you can make fine in with but little equipment. Exposure for open-tended by the type of used and by the lamp-tance. Flash the lamp your subject and you

UPTON
—Mrs. C. A. Judkins
Miss Ruth E. Judkins, viceroy of Maine for the week end, with E. also of the U of M, as attended the carnival at Gould Academy, Saturday.

Others attending activities were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Malcolm and Phyllis was home from over the week end.

The Misses Agnes and Agave were home from deny over the week.

The regular Farmington was held at the Monday Feb. 14. The meeting was given by Miss Hope Moody, Mr. Jaeger, county agent on "Electricity in the illustrated by motion pictures was a combined men's

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



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Pictures With Open Flash

WHILE indoor pictures can be made in a number of ways, as we've pointed out, one of the easiest methods is by flash photography.

Flash photography is of two types—synchronized flash and open flash. In the former the flash bulb is discharged at the precise moment when the shutter is open, through a synchronizing mechanism, often built into the camera. With open flash, however, no synchronizer is used. The camera is simply set for "time" or "bulb" and placed on a firm support. When you are ready, open the shutter, discharge the flash bulb, and close the shutter. That's all there is to it.

The beauty of this method is that it is usable with the simplest cameras. All that you need is an inexpensive hand-held photoflasher and a ready supply of bulbs. And while you can't "shoot on the fly," as you can with synchronized flash, you can make fine indoor pictures with but little equipment.

Exposure for open flash is controlled by the type of flash lamp used and by the lamp-to-subject distance. Flash the lamp too close to your subject and your picture is

overexposed. Flash it from too far away and your negative's underexposed. So remember these figures for open-flash shots with box cameras.

With roll films of average speed the lamps should be held 6 to 10 feet from the picture subject using a No. 5 flashbulb. With fast films the same bulb may be used 10 to 17 feet away. With fast films, too, you can use an SM bulb at a distance of 6 to 10 feet. And for close-ups, using a close-up attachment over your camera lens, an SM-3½ to 6 feet from the subject—is recommended with films of normal speed.

Three things, however, should be remembered in making open flash shots. One is to support the camera firmly, on a table or tripod, since the shutter will be open for a comparatively long period. The second is to be sure no room lights or reflections shine in your camera, again because the shutter will be open for longer than usual. And third, when using a flash bulb close to your subject, as at 3 to 4 feet, cover the flash reflector with a handkerchief to cut down the light.

—John van Guilder

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.—Miss Ruth E. Judkins of the University of Maine was home over the week end, with Edgar Bailey, also of the U of M, as guest. They attended the carnival and formal at Gould Academy, Saturday.

Others attending the carnival activities were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane, Malcolm and Phyllis Barnett. Phyllis was home from Rumford over the week end.

The Misses Agnes and Helen Angvine were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

The regular Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Grange Hall Monday Feb. 14. The forenoon meeting was given over to talks by Miss Hope Moody, HDA, and Mr. Jaeger, county agent-at-large, on "Electricity in the Home." Illustrated by motion pictures. This was a combined men's and women's

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LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The Community Club held their regular meeting at the school building last Thursday evening with 27 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Norma Tirrell, the new president, presided. Several committees for the year were appointed: Mrs. Dora Ford is chairman of the dinner and supper committees; Mrs. Josephine Bartlett is chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Joyce Hathaway and Mrs. Sylvia Dunham for the entertainment committee. Project committees for each quarter were appointed, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Florence Ring and Mrs. Estella Howe serving for this quarter. Mrs. Josephine Bartlett, Mrs. Estella Howe, Mrs. Lora Noyes and Mrs. Mary Mills were appointed to report on all ones. The club voted to donate a sum of money to the Boy Scouts. Several ways of raising money for the club were discussed, but the main project for the next month will be to make plans for the annual town meeting dinner. Mrs. Ruth Ring won the mystery package. Following the business meeting, everyone was entertained by a hat auction after which refreshments were served.

The girls 4-H club held their meeting last Wednesday at the home of club member Arlene Chase. After the meeting was opened, the group sang America and saluted the flag. It was decided to have a food sale in March. Lorinda Robinson and Arlene Chase are to make the demonstration at the next meeting which will be held on March 2 at the home of the leader, Miss Anne Ring. The girls enjoyed a valentine party and also birthday for Orene Mason and Lorinda and Lorraine Robinson whose birthdays occur in February. Barbara Leach and Nancy Corlum are on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. After refreshments were served and games played, the meeting was adjourned. Lorinda Robinson, club reporter.

Roy Larvey, who is serving on the USS Boxer, is now on practice maneuvers at Kodiak, Alaska. To anyone wishing to write to him, his address is the same as it has been.

John Cox S 1 c of Wilmington, Del., who is stationed at Newport, R. I., was a week end guest at the home of Arthur Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard and daughter, Sharon, of West Paris were also guests there.

Thurl Hutchins spent the week end with his father, Fred Hutchins at Andover.

Dwight Martin, while calling on his sister, Mrs. Lee Mills, Saturday afternoon, had the misfortune to slip on the ice and received a cut on his face which required eight stitches, a badly bruised face and a possible injury to his cheek bone which has caused him considerable pain since.

The eighth grade had a food sale at Rand's store last Thursday afternoon.

Harry O'Jea of Bronx, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leland Dun-

THE CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW

CULMINATING a three-year competitive program to find a breeding formula that would add at least 10 per cent more meat to the present-day chicken, the "Chicken-of-Tomorrow" came into its own recently at a dinner-meeting of poultry breeders in New York City.

Conducted by the National Chicken-of-Tomorrow committee under the auspices of the Atlantic and Pacific food stores, the industry-wide competition gave poultry raisers from coast to coast an opportunity to vie for a \$5,000 grand championship prize plus \$3,000 in regional progress awards.

Dressed poultry contests were conducted among states, the five top-ranking entrants in each of the state contests being eligible to compete in their respective regional trials, with the grand national championships held last spring in Delaware.

In the finals, eggs sent in by the 10 top breeders of the nation were hatched under identical conditions under the supervision of a committee of poultry experts headed up by H. L. Shrader, senior extension poultry husbandman of the United States department of agriculture. In addition to the top cash award of \$5,000, there were runner-up prizes totaling \$2,000.

The Chicken-of-Tomorrow, introduced to the world for the first time at the poultry breeders' dinner-meeting in New York, boasts a higher percentage of meat to bone structure, with added layers of white meat on the wings as well as meatier drumsticks.

D. D. Slade of Lexington, Ky., secretary-treasurer of the International Baby Chick association and chairman of the national committee which blueprinted specifications for the bird, is confident that the improved strain of meat-type chickens



First it was "houses of tomorrow." Then "cars of tomorrow," "home appliances of tomorrow," etc. Now it's the Chicken-of-Tomorrow—a bigger and better strain of meat-type chicken developed by a three-year competitive search for a breeding formula that would add 10 per cent more meat to the present-day chicken. Evelyn Short of Milford, Del., is shown holding tomorrow's chicken on her shoulder during a dinner-meeting of poultry breeders in New York City which culminated the competition.

produced under the committee's program will reward both producers and consumers.

He also pointed out that development of a broad-breasted turkey has helped the gobble out of the holiday class. Development of meatier birds,

he said, was partially responsible for a 73 per cent increase in per capita consumption of turkey in the past 15 years.

Similar success, he added, is expected to result from the development of the Chicken-of-Tomorrow.

ham, and family.

Jonathan Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, has been ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanscom of Sutton, Vt., were calling on relatives in the place, Sunday.

Regular meeting of troop 160 was held at the home of Asst. Scoutmaster Ford on Feb. 15. Those present were Scoutmaster Corkum, Asst. Scoutmaster Ford, Committeemen Lapham, Bennett and Mills; Patro-

Leader David Jordan, Asst. Patrol Leader Hugh Swan, Dean Bennett, Verne Corkum, Albert Cross, Edmund Mason, Bud Howe, Arnold Jordan, Gary Melville, Palmer Robinson, Carroll Melville, Kenneth Swan and Scribe Paul Bartlett.

Plans were discussed for the coming Scout ski carnival at Bethel, Jan. 19.

This is creating much interest in the troop for the boys gave a good account of themselves last year and are going to try hard again.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with first class first aid, with instruction by committeeman Lapham.

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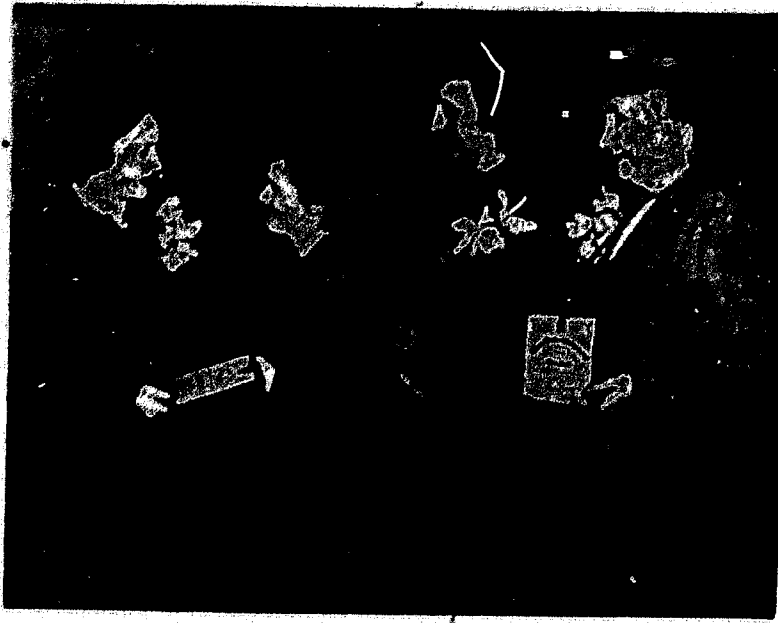
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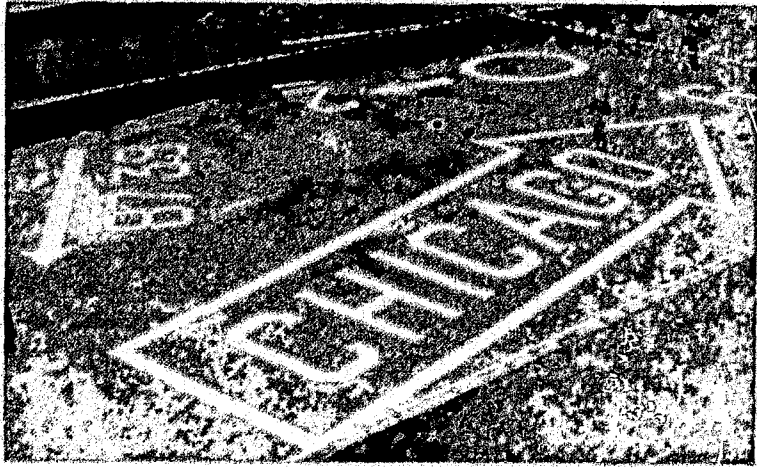
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PROMINENT WOMEN HONORED . . . For achievements which have furthered economic, cultural and social prestige of women, scrolls are presented by Mrs. Ogden Mills (left), national president of the American Women's Voluntary Service, to (left to right): Col. Mary Halloran, WAO director; Sarah Gibson Blanning, Vassar president, and Helen Keller, blind social service leader. The presentation took place in New York City.

Aid Private Pilots



Air markers like these will be seen by 30,000 private pilots who fly every month over Chicago, as result of program launched by Martin-Senour paint company and Civil Aeronautics Administration. Above, William M. Stuart, president of paint company, examines sign atop own plant. Directional marker above is first of 50 similar aids to private pilots to be completed within next few months.



EINSTEIN . . . Dr. Albert Einstein, renowned physicist and mathematician, is shown as he left Jewish hospital in Brooklyn for his home in Princeton, N. J., after undergoing an abdominal operation.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



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GUILD ENJOYS VALENTINE SUPPER

Members of the Congregational Guild and their husbands enjoyed a Valentine supper at the church Wednesday night, Feb. 9. The tables were appropriately decorated and everyone received a Valentine favor. Partners for the evening were found by matching halves of Valentines.

Rev. Hawthorne said grace and supper was served by Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Grace Macfarlane, Mrs. Marvel Hanson, Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. Gayle Foster and Mrs. Roy Moore.

An advertisement guessing game was played with Mr. Hawthorne winning first prize and Mrs. Hawthorne won first as a Valentine-maker. The program committee was Mrs. John Howe, Miss Helen Varner and Mrs. Katharine Adams.

After supper most of the group attended the Gould Academy basketball game.

The next meeting is Feb. 23rd at Garland Chapel. Hostesses are Mrs. Eugene Van, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. Robert Lord. Mrs. Philip Chadbourne will have devotions. Each member is to bring samples of new ideas to be made for the summer fair. Also each one is to bring handkerchiefs and an apron for the fair.

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SKI CORNER

No doubt many of you club members listen to the sports news broadcast over WCSH at 5:15 p.m. Arrangements have been made to include skiing conditions and other announcements for the Bethel Ski Tow, so that all club members, as well as out of town enthusiasts, will know the conditions at the tow. The report will be broadcast on Friday evenings, so make it a date to listen in and get the latest data for the weekend.

Everyone is anxiously waiting for more snow so they can again don their skis and go out to the tow. After a snowstorm, anyone willing to help tramp the slope, may use the tow free of charge. This may be of interest to the younger set.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 19, the Boy Scouts from the Mt. Mica District are coming to Bethel to ski at the tow. A group of 100 is anticipated. At 9:45 a.m. the scouts are meeting at the railroad station -- so all Bethel Scouts plan to join the group for a grand skiing event. (The tow will be open to all club members as usual.)

Thursday evening about 40 skiers were out using the tow, many of whom were expert skiers from New Hampshire and Rumford. Skiing was good, but fast, and all had a grand time in spite of many spills.

Following the Carnival events on Saturday, many of the skiers went out to use the tow.

On Sunday afternoon Addison Saunders and a group made a new usable trail on the right of the ski hill. While inexperienced skiers rely on the regular hill for practice, the more expert skiers should find this new trail an added feature for greater thrills.

Harlan Hutchins has received many donations of ski equipment in the past week. To date he has about 10 pair of skis of a range of sizes, so if you lack equipment, be sure and contact Mr. Hutchins. All donations are acceptable, even odd skis for they can be matched.

The club has approximately 265 members. If there is anyone who would like to join the club, tickets

are still on sale and can be purchased from Dr. Boynton or Wilbur Myers.

The Bethel Ski and Outing Club held its mid-winter meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at the Community Room. A brief business meeting was held, following which, the club members enjoyed skiing instructions and movies. The financial report showed that the club was doing very well considering the short time the tow has been in operation.

A skiing contest for the children is being sponsored Saturday morning, Feb. 26, at the tow. More details will be given next week, but in the meantime, get in some extra practice so you'll be one of the prize winners!

The tow schedule for the coming week is as follows: Thursday--7:30 p.m.--8:30 p.m.; Saturday--7:30 p.m.--8:30 p.m.; Sunday--9:30 a.m.--12 n., 1:00 p.m.--4:30 p.m.

In gathering bits of news I asked Durward Mason, who sells tickets at the tow, if he had any bits of gossip to offer. He replied, "Well, you see, I'm way off in the corner, and when the women gather around in a huddle, they don't include me, and I haven't the slightest idea what they talk about!"

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The Oxford County Citizen



VERY COLD FOR JUNE . . . Allison, that is, and her husband Dick Powell, all dressed up in their Sun Valley's mountain on bedals. The usual winter made it uncomfortable for most Californians to try their skiing.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Walter Newson, Charlie, were visitors home at her parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanson, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs L. E. Wight, Ida Wight and Wight went to the movies Monday night.

The pupils at the Branch enjoyed a Valentine Social Supper at the school house night. Most of the parents present to enjoy the fun. They were auctioned off by Wight.

Bear River Grange will meet Saturday night. Each member is requested a quotation or saying on or Washington for the program.

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight, Mr and Mrs Roy C. Tripp at the meeting of the Oxford Council, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Legion.

Locke Mills, Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Seymour Me Bryant Pond, spent the week their camp in Newry.

Malcolm Barnett of U working in the woods for Wight this winter.

Chester Chapman is getting his, cut on his lot at the Tide. Roy Bennett and are helping him part of the

Uncle Sam Sa



Ten years can make a big difference. That youngster, now a tall, will be grown up and ready to college in 10 years. Or you can ready to tackle that pet problem, a new home, retirement, starting a small business. Ten years can make a difference in things. Money, for instance, go about it right you can make day's money grow, right along those plans for the future.

Figure, today, how much needed in 10 years. Then put a amount in U. S. Savings Bonds, enough to equal the to have in mind, always remember that for every three dollars you today, you will receive \$4 in 10 years. If you are payroll, join the Payroll Savings where you work. If you are employed, enroll for the Month Plan at your own bank.

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Are You Happy?

"WHAT makes you so happy?" someone asked a child who was singing and skipping happily along. "Does something have to make you happy?" the little one asked wonderingly.

The child's question touches a great truth. Outward circumstances and conditions, however felicitous, do not happily. It is the inner consciousness and acknowledgment of the presence and power of God that bring joy, peace of mind, and satisfaction such as the world fails to give.

It is natural to be happy and unnatural to be unhappy. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 3), "If we regard good as more natural than evil, and spiritual understanding—the true knowledge of God—as imparting the only power to heal the sick and the sinner, we shall demonstrate in our lives the power of Truth and Love."

The understanding that God is infinite Life, Truth, Love, divine Principle, and that man is spiritual, the likeness or reflection of God, imparts a peace which is inseparable from true happiness, a freedom which holds no memory or consciousness of bondage, and a joy which is not at the mercy of circumstance. Mortals commonly accept the belief that happiness depends upon material conditions, upon circumstances or added things. But this is not true. Happiness comes of the consciousness of man's unity with God, divine Love.

Christ Jesus made plain the road to happiness when he said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Seeking the kingdom of God through the expression of Godlike qualities in daily experience brings happiness; and the inevitable results of seeking God first are the added things—peace, health, and freedom from limiting beliefs.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "There is no duty we undertake so much as the duty of being happy." Duty need not mean struggle or burdensome effort. Real happiness is spontaneous, coming from the inner assurance that all is well since God is All. We can as rightfully claim happiness as honesty, intelligence, strength, freedom, and all the qualities inherent in the real man made in God's likeness. Proportionally as we gain more spiritual concepts of God as infinite Life, Truth, Love, as limitless Soul, Spirit, we find our true nature as His children becoming apparent.

Christ Jesus said (John 15:11), "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." He had told them to be merciful, just, kind, and pure, to be as little children, to have one God and to love Him with their whole hearts, to love their neighbor, and to do unto him as they would be done by. He told them to let their light shine that their good works might be seen and God be glorified. When we demonstrate divine Principle in this way, nothing can disturb the inner joy which comes not of matter but of Spirit, God, and is not affected by material circumstance, person, place, or thing.

Let us ask ourselves: "Who says there is great unhappiness in the world? Does God say it?" No! Corporeal sense is the informant, and the physical senses testify falsely to life and intelligence in matter; they do not tell the truth. Evil may appear real and powerful, but it is unreal and powerless, because unlike God. God's presence and power understood and wholeheartedly acknowledged will overcome discord and establish true happiness. . . .

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Markwell Staples

At The Citizen's Office

So They Say

HER EARS RANG



... with the praise of her friends for recommending McInnis!

We have rubbers for leather tops.

McINNIS
COBBLER SHOP
Church St. Bethel, Me.



EASY COME, NOT-SO-EASY GO . . . Rita and Fred Johns gaze ruefully upon a receipt for a tax refund of \$300,085.70 which Fred received by mistake from his 1948 income tax. He really was entitled to only \$85.70 of that amount. Unemployed since last May due to an illness, Fred would have had good use for the money, what with three children to feed and clothe.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

MRS. MABEL A. MANN

Mrs. Mabel Allen Mann, widow of Lewis M. Mann, died at her home Monday morning, Feb. 14. She was the daughter of Reuben T. and Jennie McGowan Allen and was born in Milton March 11, 1867.

Survivors are a step-son, Edwin J. Mann; two brothers, Fred Allen of Cambridge, Mass., and Mark Allen of Bryant Pond; five grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; three nephews and one niece.

She married Lewis M. Mann on Feb. 14, 1906, and has since resided in West Paris. She was a member of the Universalist Church and Onward Rebekah Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Class conducted the service of worship at the Universalist Church Sunday morning in a very helpful and pleasing manner.

Mrs. Jennie Bates of Auburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone several days last week and attended the installation of officers of the O. E. S. Thursday night. Mrs. Bates, a former resident of West Paris, was the first worthy Matron of the Chapter.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton were visitors at Harlan Bumpus' Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luneau are spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luneau.

Mrs. Glorice Arsenault of Gorham, N. H., Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and Miss Pauline Frazier of Portland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham and family.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus attended a council meeting at East Stoneham Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, of Portland, attended the Sportsman Show at Boston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luneau called at Harlan Bumpus' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham of Houlton visited a few days with Miss Blanche Emery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Glorice Arsenault, and Miss Pauline Frazier were in Norway Saturday.

Stanley Lapham has recently purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Nathan Stewart of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington had high score and Mr. Stack had low score in the 63, Mrs. Stack had high for women in whilst, and Keith Bartlett had high for men with Mrs. Rose Bartlett low score at the card party at Howe's on Friday night.

William Hastings was at home from the University of Maine over the week-end.

Members of the Farm Bureau met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Bartlett to tack a quilt to be raffled off to raise money to send the delegates to Farm and Home Week.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pugliese and daughter Mary Jane of Gorham, N. H., were callers at G. H. Learned's Monday.

Miss Barbara Learned is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Leroy Thurston, Rumford.

Mrs. G. H. Learned called at Mrs. Everett Ferren's, North Newry, Wednesday afternoon.

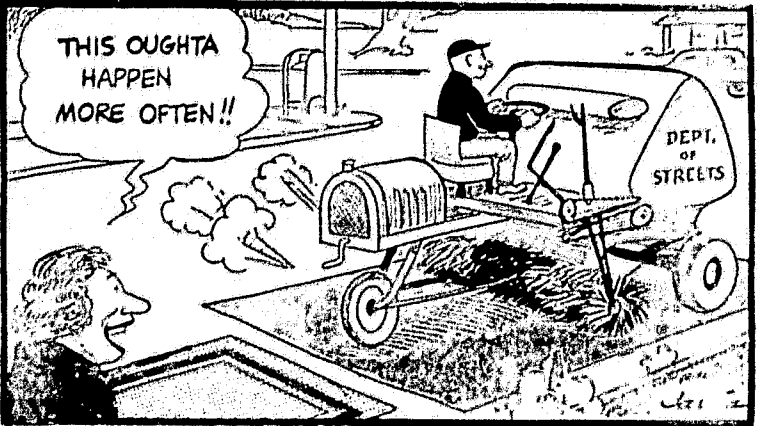
Rexford Powers is in town. The school children took in \$15 at a Valentine party and box supper held at the Branch School House, Friday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for all their kindnesses and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

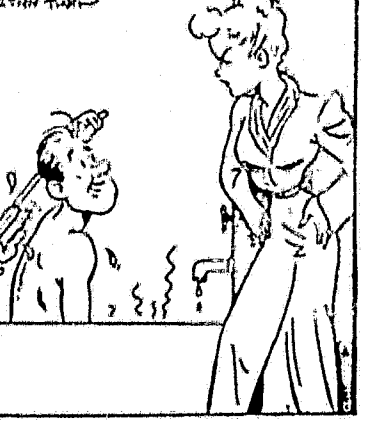
Stella Eames
Lulu Eames
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eames
Mr. and Mrs. Borden Foster

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp



MARKETING with Marjorie

Now is the time for Valentines—the little cherub with his bow and arrow and mysterious cards signed, "Guess Who?" But there's no mystery—no guessing when it comes to getting a sweetheart of a buy in your daily food shopping. Take it from me—go to A&P—for "love at first bite" food values.

THAT'S IT! A RAREBIT!

What's a sleek trick with beans, tomato and cheese? That's it—a rarebit! Heat 1 can tomato soup; add 1/2 pound diced (2 cups) cheese, dash each Worcestershire Sauce, dry mustard and cayenne. Stir until cheese is melted. Add 2 cans A&P'S SULTANATED KIDNEY BEANS.

MAKES THE CAKE!

When better cakes are made—chances are you'll make them with SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR! That's the superfine flour sold exclusively by A&P. And what it does to assure light-as-a-feather cakes is nothing short of magic. Your cookies will be finer textured, too, when you use SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR. In fact, it's the short-cut to baking success on all sorts of recipes—and the A&P price is thrifty!

THEY'RE YUMMY! SAVE MONEY!

Grandma's preserve closet never offered such a tempting selection of preserves as the ANN PAGE PRESERVES at your A&P store. They're made from pure, juicy-ripe fruit, simmered to perfection with pure cane sugar for real old-fashioned goodness!

GOLD STRIKE!

A delicious discovery to serve to-night—Golden Creamed Macaroni. Cook one 8-ounce package ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI according to package directions; drain. Cook 1 medium onion sliced with 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes for about 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/2 clove garlic, minced. Add to macaroni in casserole. Top with 1/2 pound MEL-O-BIT CHEESE, sliced. Bake in hot oven, 400°F., for about 20 minutes. Serves 4.

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VERY COLD FOR JUNE . . . June Allyson, that is, and her husband, Dick Powell, all dressed up for skiing down Sun Valley's Dollar mountain on bobsleds. The "unusual winter" made it unnecessary for most Californians to travel for their skiing.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell and son, Charlie, were visitors at the home at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hanson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Sylvia Wight, Ida Wight and Johnnie Wight went to the movies in Bethel Monday night.

The pupils at the Branch School enjoyed a Valentine Social and Box Supper at the school house Friday night. Most of the parents were present to enjoy the fun. The boxes were auctioned off by Willard Wight.

Bear River Grange will hold a meeting Saturday night, Feb. 19. Each member is requested to bring a quotation or saying on Lincoln or Washington for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tripp attended the meeting of the Oxford County Council, American Legion and Auxiliary, at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McAllister, Bryant Pond, spent the week end at their camp in Newry.

Malcolm Barnett of Upton is working in the woods for Fred Wight this winter.

Chester Chapman is getting out birch, cut on his lot at the Head of the Tide. Roy Bennett and boys are helping him part of the time.

Uncle Sam Says



Ten years can make a big difference. That youngster, now in pig-tails, will be grown up and ready for college in 10 years. Or you may be ready to tackle that pet project of yours, a new home, retirement, or starting a small business. Yes, 10 years can make a difference in many things. Money, for instance. If you go about it right you can make today's money grow, right along with these plans for the future.

Figures, today, how much you'll need in 10 years. Then put aside the amount in U. S. Savings Bonds each week, enough to equal the total you have in mind, always remembering that for every three dollars you invest today, you will receive four dollars in 10 years. If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. If you are self-employed, enroll for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your own bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

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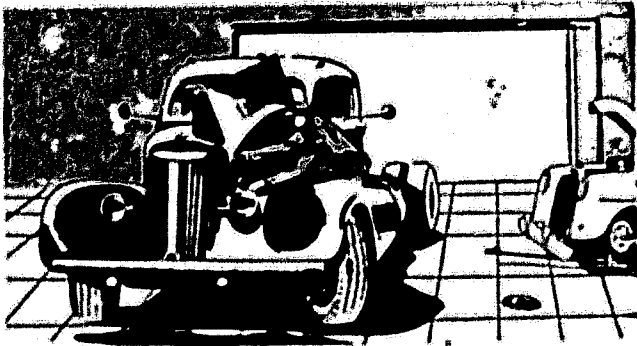
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KAY

A SHORT-SHORT STORY
By RICHARD H. WILKINSON

KAY WAS NOT without her dreams. She dreamed of a knight on a white charger coming to take her away. Figuratively, of course. She had dreamed thus for years. Since the last year of grade school. It was then that she began to wonder what lay beyond the hills, about the world outside.

She had, of course, a sweetheart. No girl as beautiful as Kay living in such a tiny hamlet so far away from things could be without one. His name was Lee Franklin. He worked for his father in their apple orchard. He was a good boy. He had graduated from the state university. Some day he would inherit his father's vast acres.

She was the envy of every girl in town. The older folks said she was lucky. Yet they admitted it was as it should be. Kay and Lee were suited.



"I've known a lot of women," he said. "An awful lot—but you, you're different. I love you, Kay."

Kay knew she was envied and that she was lucky. She hated her lot for not being satisfied, for not being completely happy, for not being able to see Lee's face for an immediate marriage. She marveled at his patience. She decided he must realize she was not wholly contented. He knew that something was wrong, yet was unable to identify it.

On time went on. Kay continued to dream her dream, to wonder and hope and yearn for something she couldn't explain, something that was beyond her reach. Folks at length began to wonder and whisper among themselves, and Kay realized with a sort of desperation that the time was soon coming when she would have to make her decision.

And then suddenly one day Kay's knight appeared. He did not, of course ride in on a white charger, nor yet did he wear a suit of mail. Yet Kay knew it was he, the knight she had heard about in the young artist who was boarding at Mr. Humber's.

She saw him the next day in the post office. Bryant Beachwood, the postal clerk, introduced them. His name was Don Craddock, and he was tall and handsome and fair. Looking at him, Kay's heart skipped a beat. She heard him asking about the countryside, and heard him suggest that he call for her that afternoon so she could show it to him.

She nodded dumbly. She was in a daze. It was her knight. He came from beyond the hills. Nothing else mattered now. He was here. She didn't care what people thought or said or did.

It lasted a week. Then Don Crad-

dock went away. He went away because he had fallen in love with Kay Bronson and he couldn't have her and it was easier being away.

It was the night before he left that it happened. During the intervening time Kay had learned many things about Don and about the world where he came from.

"I've known a lot of women," he said. "An awful lot—but you, you're different. I love you, Kay."

"Did you love the others?"

He gestured aimlessly. "Who knows? Perhaps. At least I did for the moment. But an artist—we're temperamental. We take our fun and move on." He saw her looking at him, and realized with sudden desperation what he had done. "I don't feel that way toward you, Kay! Believe me I don't! This is the first time. There's never been another like you. There never will be for all time."

He looked at her pleadingly. She knew he was sincere, that he meant what he said, that he did love her, but she withdrew her hand from his grasp.

"I understand, Don. And I believe you, too. Only—I'm not used to people like you. For a minute you carried me away. I'm used to—to a different sort of life, to having something to cling to. It's been in me, and I can never get away from it. I guess. We're so far apart, so different. Don't you see? We could never be happy together."

But Don didn't see, and there was no good trying to explain, though she tried, for she owed him much. He had given her more than she could ever repay, the value of which he could never realize.

It hurt her because he went away without understanding. She wondered if all men were like this. It was foolish, when you came right down to it, because men never tried to understand. Men only thought of themselves and of getting what they wanted. They didn't have much feeling, or the ability to see a thing from someone else's point of view.

She was feeling thus the next evening when Lee Franklin drove into the yard. He came up the steps to the porch where she sat alone, and she remembered that she hadn't seen him for a week. She wondered how he felt, and curiously the answer to this question was important.

"Hello, Kay," he said. He sat down beside her, and looked off across the lawn toward his father's orchards on the side of the hill. "He's gone. Of course you know. He left town late last night."

"Yes," said Kay. "I know."

He turned to her, and suddenly she saw what she had done, saw the watching people and heard their wagging tongues and understood the hurt in Lee Franklin's heart. The picture filled her with horror.

"Well, look," Lee said. "That's over now. You sent him away. There's only one answer to that. You sent him because of me. Well, I still love you, Kay. I know how it was—how it is for a girl like you, cooped up in a small town like this. But now you know—we do have some things here—will you marry me now?"

Kay turned up her face to him. It was radiant, yet there were tears in her eyes. "Oh, dear, Lee, you do understand. I thought no man did, but now I know differently. How could I help being happy with you?"

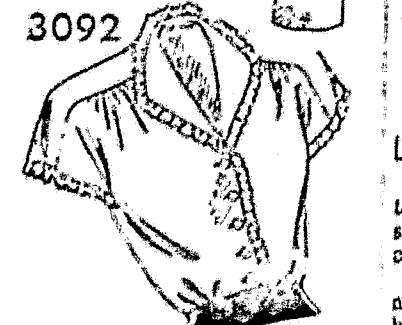
WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs Robert Deegan were in Gorham, N. H., recently.

Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and family were ill with colds last week. Dennis Wilson was in Kingfield Saturday, with the grammar school basketball team.

Mrs Alden Wilson, Gloria and Stanley were in Wilson's Mills Saturday.

This Week's Patterns
by AUDREY LANE



No. 2524 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress requires 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; bolero 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

No. 3092 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Winter Fashion Book shows 160 other styles. 25c extra.

urday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Deegan were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Davis, at West Paris, Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Edmund Hebert and baby were callers in this vicinity Sunday evening.



BY HELEN HALE

TO KEEP BEST, grapes, apples, pears and peaches should be placed in covered containers in the refrigerator.

Turn cut melon or citrus fruits cut-side-down on a plate in the refrigerator.

Vegetable shortening and lard should be kept in a cool place. All other fats must be refrigerated to keep them from turning rancid.

Soft cheese must be kept covered lightly to prevent it from spoiling. Hard cheese should be wrapped in waxed paper or tinfoil to keep. Store it covered so it does not absorb odors from other food.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sunday Supper Salad

(Serves 4)

1 cup chopped, cooked chicken
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet pickles
1/2 cup salad dressing
Salt and pepper
4 slices toast
4 slices cheese
Chili sauce

Combine chicken, celery, pickles and salad dressing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread chicken mixture on toast. Top with slice of cheese large enough to cover toast. Bake in a hot (400° F.) oven or broil until cheese is melted. Garnish with a dot of chili sauce.

Paranips, rutabagas, potatoes, winter squash and onions should be stored in a vegetable bin, kept in a cool, dry place.

Remove spots before storing crisp and leafy vegetables. These should be placed in a crisper or wet bag in the refrigerator.

Old and new milk should not be mixed unless you use it immediately. Don't leave milk on the sunny doorstep. Bacteria develops easily if it is kept in a warm place and the milk may lose its B vitamins, too.

Cereal foods and baking powder need a cool, dry place for storage. Coffee, tea and spices need air-tight containers.

Granulated sugar should be kept dry so it doesn't become lumpy. Brown sugar needs to be kept moist, preferably in an air-tight container with a piece of orange or apple placed on a piece of waxed paper, to add moisture to it.

Novel Dinner Rolls



Next time you make dinner rolls, duplicate these tricky-looking buttermilk and S-shaped buns, for the shaping is easy to learn and do.

When you serve hot rolls, your simple stew, meat loaf, or frankfurters and kraut, will taste extra good. After you have made raised rolls a few times, you can turn out a number of variations with ease. Use a standard roll recipe or a hot roll mix to make buttermilk and S-shaped rolls. For buttermilk, cut a circular sheet of dough into pie-shaped pieces and roll up, starting at the wide end. Go a step farther, if you like, and curve into crescents on the baking sheet.

Although intricate looking, S-shaped rolls are simple. Roll both sides of a rectangular sheet of dough to the center, cut in inch slices and twist each piece in the middle. After rolls are shaped, brush a little melted butter or margarine over the top to keep a crust from forming during the second rising. Rolls baked quickly until a medium brown are moist and fluffy inside, crusty-crisp outside. A moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) is best for achieving this color and quality.

Leftover rolls can be reheated for serving at another meal. Put them into a paper bag, sprinkle lightly with water. Fold the end of the bag to close it, and heat in a hot oven for five minutes before serving.

In addition to providing variety in the menu at low cost, dinner rolls contribute six-way nourishment: protein, iron, food energy, and three B-vitamins.

DINNER ROLLS

1 package yeast, compressed or 1/2 cup granular
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
6 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Melted butter or margarine. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Roll up, starting at wide end.

For S-shaped rolls: Roll dough out to rectangle eight inches wide and one-fourth inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Roll each side toward center as if making twin jelly-roll. Cut into one-inch slices. Twist each piece in center to form S-shaped roll.

Place rolls on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled (about one hour). Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes three and one-half dozen rolls.

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

BROTHERHOOD WEEK is coming around again. That's the week, starting with Washington's birthday, when thoughtful Americans take time out to think about their neighbors. It's the time when school children everywhere take up the question of "brotherhood" and what it means.

How can we parents best explain "brotherhood" to our boys and girls? First, let's remember that the whole idea of this week is closely tied up with our American democracy. In this country, the concept of brotherhood is a very strong one. Most of us believe that we are entitled to equal opportunity. Most of us don't want to see unfair discrimination against any of our fellow-citizens. Remember President Truman's Christmas message, in which he quoted these words from the Bible:

"God that hath made the world and all things therein... hath made of one blood all nations and men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

That expresses our philosophy. And it's a good way to start discussing brotherhood with our children.

Then, we might compare the workings of our democracy to the way clock ticks. If all the parts don't move together in perfect unison—if the mainspring won't work with the

balance wheel, a clock can't keep time.

The same idea holds for a nation. Our democracy works only when citizens get along well together—when neighbors on the street and children at the playground and men and women on the job have a hearty respect for each other—regardless of their color, their religion or their birthplace. It takes Americans of different backgrounds? Are we discriminating unfairly in keeping some people out of our groups and clubs, or out of our circles of friends?

Finally, we might wind up with this thought: A good community, like a good watch, needs a check-up now and then to keep it in condition. Brotherhood week is a good time for us to check up on ourselves. We should look deep into our hearts and ask:

"Are we being fair in our judgments of folks whose skins are a different color, or who worship God in a different way? Are we showing prejudice toward others of different backgrounds? Are we discriminating unfairly in keeping some people out of our groups and clubs, or out of our circles of friends?"

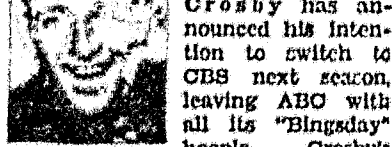
If the answer to any of these questions is yes, that's our challenge for Brotherhood week—to see how we can be better to our friends and neighbors in the year ahead. To be as fair to youngsters in school, as well as to grown-ups. Our boys and girls will be quick to see the point.



By LYN CONNELLY
WNWS Radio-Screen Editor

BOB HOPE has been hitting the jackpot with full houses and big grosses all along his personal appearance trail which

so far has covered some 20 states. . . . Meanwhile pal Bing Crosby has announced his intention to switch to CBS next season, leaving ABC with all its "Bingdays" hoopla. . . . Crosby's departure leaves ABC with only a handful of important shows, notably "Stop the Music," "Theatre Guild" and "Winchell. . . . And already people are tiding of "Stop the Music."



Bing Crosby

Luther Heafewe, who sings with the Old Hickory singers on NBC's "Grand Ole Opry," is celebrating his 19th year in radio. . . . Hal Peary, who plays the title role in "The Great Glitterbeave," is honorary water commissioner of Santa Cruz, Calif. The honor was conferred upon him by Santa Cruz officials in line with Glady's being water commissioner of Summerfield. . . . Jack Carson has been signed for the role of "Al" in the film version of "My Friend Irma."

PLATTER CHATTER

Capitol: Lovers of real western range tunes are in for a treat when they discover Capitol's "Western Roundup" album featuring such stars as Tex Ritter, Tex Williams, Jimmy Wakely, Fay Welling, Merle Travis and Wesley Tuttle. . . . All fellows are in fine fettle and the songs they sing, including "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Hang Your Head in Shame," "Deceur" and "California Folks" are typical of their style. . . .

Victor: Dennis Day's latest disc is the lovely lullaby, "Tarra Tarra Tarra," sung in dreamy fashion by the popular "Ozma Hiss My Name." The popular "Ozma Hiss My Name" has been recorded by Victor's Jack Lathrop and he does well by it. . . . A bright little ditty, "Don't Hang Around," is on the flip-over. . . . Perry Como's latest is one of his best in months. . . . From his picture "Words and Music," he offers "Blue Room" and "With a Song in My Heart" . . . both sides excellently presented.

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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To taste
- 2 Baby's bed
- 3 Musical
- 4 To be wrong
- 5 To sharpen
- 6 Partials
- 7 Rowboat used on the Chesapeake
- 8 To piece
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- 12 Ostrich
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VERTICAL

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Phone Ma Otem
AND IT WILL
HP IN THE PAPER

Laff

ful Darn Sure of Yours

OVER HILL

Malcolm Mundt

Valentine party for

daughters, Barbara,

Peggy on Monday

present were

and daughter Con

Helen Sprague and

Barbara, Evelyn

and Charles. Gam

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NDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Co

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William Spinnery cam

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Mrs. Bertha Bean has

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and Connecticut.

Howard Gunther spent

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Norma Blake spent an

with Roberta Bean rec

and Mrs. Homan H

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AVON PRODUCT

(outside Bethel villa

REALSILK HOSI

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MIER BEAN PHON

Bethel Plur

You Freeze 'E

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Norman

Phone 181

Maine Potato Bread

ITS NEW-ITS DIFFERENT

Maine is famous for many delicious

foods, but there is one that makes

every meal better because it is the

kind of bread Americans require

and roll. Maine Potato Bread

is a wholesome nourishing bread

made with plenty of Maine pota

toes.

See ARTHUR MCKEEN

THE CUSHMAN BAKERY, Bethel

Bottled

Stoves a

Appliances

Bethel

Laff of the Week



ful Darn Sure of Yourself All of a Sudden, Aren't You, Lathrop?

OVER HILL

Malcolm Mundt entertained a Valentine party for her three daughters, Barbara, Evelyn and Peggy on Monday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Lou and daughter Connie, and Helen Sprague and children, Lynn, Barbara, Evelyn, Lawrence and Charles. Games were played in which Connie Bea and Lynn Sprague won prizes. Refreshments were served, including attractive Valentine heart cake. Howard Waterhouse has purchased a Chevrolet car.

NDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corcoran, returned to her home after spending several weeks in her daughters in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Howard Gunther spent the night with his grandparents, the R. M. recently. Norma Blake spent an evening with Roberta Bea recently. Mr. and Mrs. Homan Bacon of Portsmouth, N. H., are in town for a few days stay while his arm is recovering from a recent operation.

David Fleet and Patricia Scribner attended the ski meet at Swan's Corner.

Norma Enman spent the week end at West Paris.

Gean Thurlow is staying with the Lester Emmans.

Carl Nowlin is down to Johnnie Nowlin's.

Patricia and Elizabeth Jackson were out of school with the grippé recently.

George Reynolds was not able to go to school Monday.

The road was broken out into the wood lot at the top of Monkey Brook hill recently.

Buster Williamson was in town one day last week.

Ruth Murphy was a caller on Norma Enman Saturday.

Underwood Portable

Typewriters

At The Citizen Office

DONALD CHRETIEN

Electrical Wiring
and Alterations

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AVON PRODUCTS

(outside Bethel village)

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KNAPP SHOES

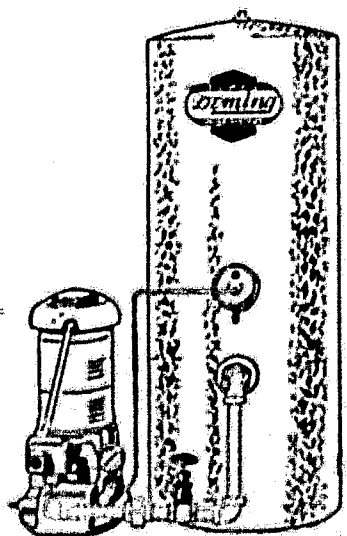
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You Freeze 'Em
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Norman Dock

Phone 181-2



Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr and Mrs William Bailey from South Bethel were callers at Roy Martin's Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill were at Locke Mills Sunday afternoon.

Toivo Leitho from Kingfield was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Earl Davis and Rex Martin from Harrison spent the week end at Davis' camp.

Dwight Martin slipped on the ice and fell, striking his face on a rock cutting it badly, requiring eight stitches.

The game warden visited all the camps around Lake Twitchell Friday of last week.

Colby Ring was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and son, Dwight, from Locke Mills were callers at Harold Churchill's Sunday.

Earl Bacon from Locke Mills was at his camp last week clearing the snow from the roofs.

Gerald Robinson and family from Norway were at Daniel Cole's Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Week end guests of Ernest Brooks were his son, Ronald, Brooks and Mahlon Thurston of Gorham, N. H.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Brooks were Mrs. Blanche Mason and family from Canton, Mr and Mrs Albert Raymond from Locke Mills, Miss Alice Mason from Norway, Oscar, Goucher from Gorham, N. H., Mr and Mrs Carl Brooks and Amos Barnett from West Paris.

Robert Gordon has returned home from Mt. Vernon where he has been building a new home for his parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gordon.

Mrs Gertrude Cole spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Merrill Barker.

Mrs. Edgar Rainey and children are visiting in Portland.

The infant baby of Mr and Mrs Freeman Stevens is sick with a cold.

Paul Stevens is unable to go to school for quite a few days because of an infected eye.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Mason are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lou, born February 5.

Mr and Mrs Merrill Barker were Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Packard in Bryant Pond.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs John Spinney were in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jean and Jane.

Lyman Jacobsen of the Soil Conservation Service called at Roy Wardwell's on Friday.

Hugh Stearns has been poorly for a few days.

Mr and Mrs John Spinney called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday evening.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs George Emmons at Tubbs District.

Norman Millett has the measles. Mr and Mrs Vieno Ruokolainen of Milton called on Mrs. George Cole on Sunday.

Alta Millett is boarding at West Paris for a few weeks.

The pupils enjoyed a Valentine box and party at the school house on Friday afternoon.

his parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gordon.

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NATIONAL

Sew and Save Week

FEBRUARY 19-26

Percalé	Prints	39c and 49c yd.
	Plain Colors	59c yd.
Plisse Crepe		55c yd.
Bates Prints		89c yd.
Spun Rayon		89c yd.
Organdies and Lawns		89c yd.

Zippers, Thread, Grippers, Snap Fasteners
and numerous other sewing notions

START THAT SPRING SEWING NOW

Brown's Variety Store



- 8-lb capacity
- One-control wringer
- Self-cleaning drainboard
- Durable bakelite rolls
- Permanently sealed 8-l motor
- Quick-emptying pump
- Full-length protective skirt
- Movable finish
- One-year warranty

Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms

Now priced at \$139.95

GENERAL MAINE
POWER & LIGHT

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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OF COURSE YOU DO—AND

YOU ARE NOT

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EVERYBODY

WHO READS

THIS NEWSPAPER

WILL SEE IT

IF IT WERE

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

WITH A GOOD

SALES MESSAGE

THEY

WOULD READ IT

AND YOU

WOULD PROFIT

THEREBY

THIS MAY SOUND

LIKE BIG TALK

BUT WE THINK

WE CAN PROVE IT

WHY NOT

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OXFORD COUNTY

Citizen

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Stationers

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THOR Automatic Gladiron—like new. See me at my home after 5 p. m. MRS. CLAYTON BLAKE, Steam Mill. 9p

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Excellent condition. Phone 24-103. MRS. STANLEY LAPHAM. 7p

LAND ON PARADISE HILL FOR SALE. Call 139, Bethel. 8

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—Minnows and Suckers. RANDAL STEVENS, Phone 10-3. 9p

FOR SALE—1938 Packard 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. PHONE 13-11 after 5:30 p.m. 8p

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 475. EDWIN BROWN. 6p

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth coupe. Exceptionally good buy. PHONE 21-11. 8

1936 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, excellent condition, \$295. Swap or trade. '39 Chevrolet town sedan. BLACK. \$495. EVERETT MARSH. ALL. 3p

FOR SALE—One small radio, one electric razor, one coat. MRS. ANNIE POOLE at James Spinnery's. R. F. D. 1. 7p

FOR SALE—2 cords dry split maple; 1 heavy duty car trailer. ROGER REYNOLDS. 7

FOR SALE—Side arm gas hot water heater. Like new. Contact Bethel 102-12. 11p

FOR SALE—6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFF. FORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOUR INITIALS and registration number engraved on your 1948 aluminum automobile tag. 60 cents. CHARLES FREEMAN. 9p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 64p

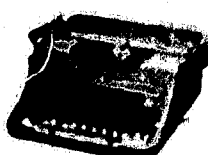
LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

For Everyday Use

Personal Correspondence

Business Letters

School Work



See

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UNDERWOOD

Portable Typewriter

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SPENCER SUPPORTS

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED—A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately fitted.

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Mar Route, Norway, Maine

Phone 245-W3 or Bethel 100-0

Misses' All Fur Mittens

\$1.00 Value

Clean them out at

\$2.95

Misses' Fur Back Fabric Palm Mitten

Various Colors

\$1.00 Value

Clean them out at

\$1.95

Women's All Wool Mitten

Black or Brown

\$1.00 Value

To Clean Out

79c

SHOP

The Specialty Shop

BETHEL, MAINE

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

WANTED

WANTED—To Buy Second Hand Baby Stroller. Phone 33-11. 8

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL—WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE. List with Homer H. Hamlin, Realtor, Member of the National Association of Real Estate Board, New Hampshire Registered Real Estate Broker No. 90, Maine Real Estate Broker No. 26, HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 27p

REAL ESTATE—List your property for sale with ELMER H. BEAN, representing E. A. Strout Realty, Phone 58-13, Bethel. 21p

2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, 6 room house. Stable, 20x40. Near West Paris. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 40p

365 ACRE FARM—7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x80 feet. steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price, \$4000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 42p

REPORT ON LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Parents are always willing to do all they can to safeguard the health of their children and Bethel is a shining example of this. Or perhaps we should reward it to say "this people in the Bethel school district," because there are several who do not have children, or grandchildren, in school that are willing workers for this cause.

The first 11 days that we have served a complete hot lunch at noon to the children have been very successful and, well received. In those 11 days there were a total of 1944 meals served, an average of 176.7 per day.

These have been well planned, balanced meals, each serving being a sufficient amount—as much if not more than is required. Perhaps all do not know that these meals have to meet certain requirements as to proteins, etc. In order to be able to have the Federal Aid that we do get. In reports read in the papers from nearby schools we note that fruit juices are not listed, and there are no desserts served other than an apple or a tangerine. Below is listed the complete menu for this week's lunches: Monday—orange juice, chop suey, jelly and whipped cream, bread and butter, milk; Tuesday—grapefruit juice, baked beans, apricot sauce, bread and butter, milk; Wednesday—tomato juice, potato scallop, hot dogs, peas, prunes, bread and butter, milk; Thursday—orange juice, corn chowder, bread pudding, peanut butter sandwiches, milk; Friday—grapefruit juice.

What's Elmer?



at COTTON'S

...addressing himself to the serious business of choosing his dinner from the appetizing array on our menu. Have you stopped in lately?

ALBERT F. COTTON

STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP

BETHEL, MAINE

KNOW YOUR WEATHER



Greatest Hurricane Disaster in U. S. History was the Galveston Hurricane of 1900, in which about 8,000 lives were lost. Worst since then was the Florida Hurricane of September, 1928, which cost a total of 1500 lives.

macaroni and tomato, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Every child is entitled to this lunch, and those that can pay, do pay 20c daily.

The federal aid reimburses us a portion of the expenses for each child's meal.

Recent donation that we are very grateful and hereby acknowledge are as follows: Bethel Lions Club, Church Guilds of Bethel, Bear River Grange, American Legion Auxiliary, East Bethel 4-H girls made dish wipers, a PTA member donated the material and an East Bethel mother made the lunch room curtains. Congregation Ladies Circle is making towels, Middle Intervale parents and friends held a food sale, Albany parents and friends held a public supper. West Bethel parents and friends are now selling chances on a grocery basket that will be drawn at our March PTA meeting.

We are proud of our lunch room and the good it is doing "our children." When I say "our children" I mean yours, mine and everyone's for in a sense they are also ours. They are our future citizens—workers and leaders—so it is up to us to do all we can to make them A plus in health and every way.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen

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New Aquamarine Lotion by

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A Soothing and Beautifying Lotion for Hands and Body

\$1.00 PLUS TAX

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Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Complete stock of Heavy Woolen Clothing. Come in and see our all wool Shirts, Jackets, Pants, Blankets, Stockings, Sweaters, Hunting Caps, Hats, Jackets, Cushion Sole Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Raincoats, Foul Weather Gear, Gloves, Choppers' Mitts, Snowshoes. MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load	4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1944. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School Begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:30.
There will be a party for members of the Primary department of the Church School on Friday afternoon at 4:00. Following the party supper will be served to the children.

Fair Suggestions will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Guild on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Chapel. The hostesses for the meeting will be Jane Van, Patricia Bennett and Ruth Lord. Mary Chadbourne will be devotional leader.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Peasner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme, How God Looks at People.
Men's Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night. All the ladies are invited. Supper will be served at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public services are being held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

Golden Text: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147:5).

BORN

Feb. 5, to Mr and Mrs Alfred Mason of South Bethel, a daughter, Patricia Lou.

DIED

In Old Orchard, Feb. 13, Rev Charles E. Brooks, native of Bryant Pond, aged 62 years.

In West Paris, Feb. 14, Mrs. Mabel Allen Mann, aged 81 years.

JACKSON-SILVER POST TO HAVE AMERICANISM PROGRAM, FEB. 23

The Jackson-Silver Post and Unit No. 68 American Legion will meet jointly Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. for an Americanism meeting to which the public is invited.

Major General Frank E. Lowe (ret.) of Harrison will be the principal speaker. He has just returned from Washington where he attended National Security meetings and should have something of vital importance to tell his listeners.

The local grammar school will be presented an American flag, appropriate to its needs and it will be accepted by Mrs. Olive Lurvey, teacher.

The Stone brothers of West Paris will be a special feature of the program. They play saxophone and clarinet and will be accompanied by their father, Henry Stone, at the piano.

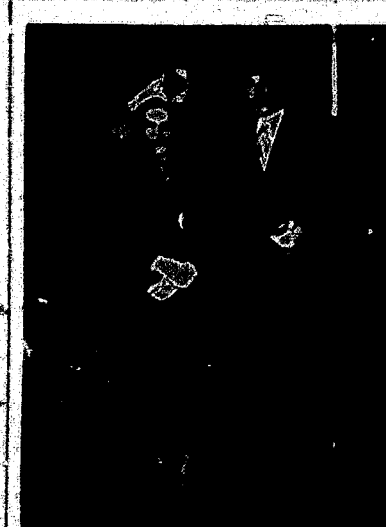
The Boy Scouts, their leaders, and the school children are among the invited guests.

Americanism officer Fannie Cummings is chairman of arrangements.

Refreshments will be served and the "Legion Aires" Orchestra will furnish music for games and dancing.



TESTS CURE... Dr. David Garnett Day of London helped in research work on new drug, antricyde, which cures sleeping sickness spread among animals by the tsetse fly. Experiments will be carried out on cattle in Africa with the hope that the vast potential meat supply from that continent can be opened up.



ACHESONS MEET DIPLOMATS... Dean Acheson, the new secretary of state, is shown with his lady as they arrived at Blair House to meet the Washington diplomatic corps for the first time since his appointment as the No. 1 cabinet member. The occasion was the president's annual reception for foreign diplomats.

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MACHINE WORK

Of All Descriptions

8 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Long & Blake

D. R. LONG, Proprietor

At Blake's Garage

PHONE 44

Volume LIV—Number



BETHEL BOYS CLUB—Row: Solon Croteau, Gayla man; back row, Elden G. Missing are Richmond D.

GOULD DROPS OUT IN TOURNNEY WED

Gould Academy's patchwork gregration was no match a half, for St Ignatius, as they ped their opening game 43-10. The Saints led 21 to 20 at half with both teams taking. The poor condition of the injured began to show from on and it was just a question long they could hold out. Led the Gould scoring with and Charlie Smith was out for his all around play.

Battle with 12 points an reaux with 10 points were guns for the winners. Gould's first defeat of the by a schoolboy team and the setback against 13 victori.

Gould (31)	4
Bennett f	1
Mason f	0
Hall f	1
Davis c	2
Boyd c	0
Hamilton g	5
Kendall g	0
Smith g	0
Dodge g	12

St. Ignatius (43)	2
Chabot f	2
Lessard f	2
Beattie f	5
L'Heureux c	5
Jacques g	4
Roberge g	1
Twinan g	0

G. A.	11	20	24
St. L.	11	21	33

Referees—Shanahan and

GOULD 46—BERLIN ACES

Minus the services of D. Bennett Gould Academy Hamilton back in the line 20 points, came through neat 46-26 victory over the Aces. The winners played ceptionally good defense Smith doing a fine job and coming through with h performance of the year Hamilton celebrated his the starting line-up with scoring performance as he ed 20 points, 11 of them in period. Mason and Lowe good job filling in for the Bennett. Smith with 8 p Hall with 8 clipped in w while counters.

The visitors were kept away from the basket dropped in some nice toe beyond the defense. Philbo 11 and Pike led the scoring 9 and 8 points. The Aces at full strength either, as ter Burns was not with the Gould (46)

Mason f	2
Lowell f	1
Hall f	1
Hamilton c	8
Boyd c	1
Kendall g	1
Guernsey g	0
Smith g	3
Dodge g	0
	16

Berlin (34)	5
Philbo f	4
Pike f	2
Blasette f	1
Holmes c	0
Anderson c	0
Abell g	4
Houley g	0
Lavernolch g	0
Lahnon g	0
	16

Gould	17	25	37
Aces	12	18	34

Referees—Nutting and Time—48 mins.

Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhof at her home.